

## EAST ISLAND WAR ON AGAIN.

## MR. JACOB MOVES TROOPS TO THE DISPUTED TERRITORY.

Captures the Oyster Bay Works by Strategy, but is Driven Out by a Storming Party—He Succeeded in Repairing the Barbed Wire Fence, but it is "Blown Down."

GLLEN COVE, L. I., April 3.—All the ice having moved out of the bay and the roads having once more become passable, the spring campaign on East Island for the possession of East Beach, four miles from Glen Cove, has been resumed. With the discontinuance of hostilities last fall, upon the retirement of the combatants into winter quarters, the Oyster Bay guard, under the command of "Capt." Pat Cahill, possessed a distinct advantage over the enemy. Not only had they destroyed the harbor works, but actually had set up their camp inside the fence line of the disputed territory. The Leonard Jacob forces, on the other hand, had been pushed back into their own uncontested domain, where they established their artillery on a bluff overlooking the enemy's camp.

It will not be violating any of the confidences of either belligerent to disclose the fact that the issue of the struggle is one that has grown out of nature itself. East Island, concerning the ownership of a small piece of which the contest is being waged, is a narrow stretch of land about half a mile long off the shore directly north from this place. Leonard Jacob of Manamorneck, Westchester county, purchased it several years ago from persons who he contended were the descendants of the family to whom it was granted more than 200 years ago.

The officials of the township of Oyster Bay, on the other hand, assert that Mr. Jacob's title to the property does not cover a little strip that has been washed up by the Sound within the last century or so, and which now connects the "island" with the main body of land. Oyster Bay, they say, owns it and is trying to convince Mr. Jacob that he was a squatter, against his most earnest desire not to be convinced, the "war" was precipitated.

Numerous skirmishes of more or less, principally less, importance had occurred between the mercenaries of the contesting parties prior to last spring, but the building of a barbed wire fence across the strip at that time brought on a general engagement in which clubs and other things were used and which resulted in the retirement of the Jacob forces and the occupation of the strip by the Oyster Bay men.

As has been told, the Oyster Bay army, which consisted of four special deputy sheriffs, established its winter quarters on the disputed property. A cabin with one room was built near the spot where the fence was, and there the troops hibernated several paragraphs from anywhere.

Mr. Jacob's forces began to resume activity last Wednesday when his private yacht was converted into a transport to carry across the Sound from Manamorneck, where he lives, six special deputies, who were under orders to join the rank and file of the army, consisting of four or five of Mr. Jacob's men. The Oyster Bay troops, had stayed in a camp there over winter.

The Manamorneck detachment was landed near Martin Hook Point, on the east side of the enemy's camp. Mr. Jacob himself was with them. While the forces were being moved across the Sound, a transport was sent up the island against the Oyster Bay camp where it was possible to sweep the prospective battlefield with a glass from the beach.

The officers in charge of the boat reported that there were no signs of life about the camp. Gen. Jacob then gave the order, and the forces moved on. The Oyster Bay camp, which was the headquarters of the Oyster Bay men, was found to be empty. The Oyster Bay men had been driven out of the camp and had fled to the island.

Mr. Jacob has never been accused of a lack of consideration for other people's feelings. He ordered his men not to force the door. He thought it might be unnecessary to humiliate a man. He told the Oyster Bay men that he would not put up with the barbed wire fence and keep it up and that that would be sufficient for the time being. He did not put up with the barbed wire fence and keep it up and that that would be sufficient for the time being.

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Jacob regularly caught sight of them as they rounded the curve in the road up toward Peacock Point. They appeared to be advancing, as near as the lookouts in the Jacob camp could make out, in some irregular formation, but nevertheless there was no mistaking the fact that they were coming. Hurried orders were issued in the Manamorneck general's camp, some of the men were stationed along the line of fence, others were put in the cabin, while still others were left to guard the base of supplies.

The Oyster Bays, with Capt. Pat at their head, marched unflinchingly up to the fence, looked the men on the other side in the eyes and climbed the fence. No blows were struck, but there was some hard tussling in the cabin before the three men who were guarding it had been forced out. The Jacobites then retreated to their tent.

Orders were issued by the District Attorney, Nathan C. Cook, that the fence which Mr. Jacob had repaired should not be disturbed until the matter had been settled in court. Yesterday morning the fence was down. The only explanation the Capt. Pat could offer yesterday was that there was a "hard so'west wind last night." The Jacob forces made no attempt yesterday to put the fence back, but were waiting for orders from Mr. Jacob, they said.

The two armies were not on speaking terms yesterday. The principal complaint that the Jacobites have now seems to be that the enemy has a warm place in which to bunk and they haven't. They have, but the wind, which has a clean sweep at the tent, gets in under the flaps, and, according to the Jacobites, blows the very cotton out of the comfortableness of the bed. The Jacobites are now in a state of mind.

The Oyster Bay regulars are rather expecting something to be "did" this morning when Mr. Jacob's forces were seen again, but meanwhile the Manamorneck forces continue to have a hold on the disputed ground, although their fence is gone.

## EX-FIRE CHIEF DEAD.

John Walsh, who invented several of the appliances used in the firehouses of this and other cities, died at his home, 243 East Fifty-third street, on Saturday, in his sixty-first year. Mr. Walsh had been a member of the Fire Department since 1860 and 1900, when he was retired, he had been for seven years chief of the Eighth battalion.

He is said to have invented the "trip," a device for catching horses when they alarm rings. The "trip" also includes a clock which stops the moment that the alarm comes in.

Mr. Walsh also invented one of the first devices for dropping harness down or horses and he is credited with the invention of the automatic steam heater for keeping up a certain pressure in the engine boilers in the firehouse. Walsh fought through the civil war in the Eighth Regiment of the New York State Militia and was a member of Reno Post, G. A. R.

## Bernard Skillinski Dies in a Hotel.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., April 3.—Bernard Skillinski, leader of the orchestra with Dockstadter's Minstrels, died at the Windsor Hotel, New York, this afternoon. On the arrival of the troupe from Ottawa this morning he was taken to that hotel unable to walk and was attended by Drs. Benton and Pomeroy.

Mr. Skillinski was born in 1843, and was 60 years of age. He was a native of Poland and came to this country in 1860. He was a member of the Polish National Alliance and was a prominent figure in the Polish community of New York.

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## FIRE THREATENS A CHURCH.

## BUT FATHER ROMANO DIDN'T STOP BAPTISM SERVICE.

Four Upper Floors of the Building at Bleeker and Mott Streets Burned Out—Damage Put at \$50,000—Water Pressure Sufficient, Chief Croker Says.

Fire wrecked the four upper floors of the seven-story business building at the southeast corner of Bleeker and Mott streets last evening, causing a damage that was estimated by Chief Croker at \$50,000.

Flames, shooting through the roof and windows, made an illumination that was visible for many blocks away and attracted a crowd of about 5,000 persons.

The building is situated at the upper edge of "Little Italy." The northwest wind drove the smoke and sparks over the tenements in the neighborhood and the police had their hands full calming the excited Italians. Every one contrived from the row of seven-story double tenements adjoining the burning building on the south, and two sick persons were carried out by the police.

In Elizabeth street, just in the rear of the burning building, is the Church of Our Lady of Loretto. Father Romano was baptizing children when the fire broke out, but there were not many people present, but those who were saw the reflection of the flames from the church windows and grew nervous.

Father Romano paid no attention, however, and continued with his duties until every child present had been baptized. By that time no one was left in the church except those interested in the baptism. When the last child had been baptized his godmother fainted. She recovered in a moment and fled from the church.

Meanwhile Father Walsh and some women had gathered together the records of the church, some costly altar lace and other valuables, ready to remove them at a moment's notice. The firemen checked the fire, however, before the church was really endangered.

The fire was under control in about an hour. It started apparently on the fourth floor. Deputy Chief Kruger sent in a third alarm and when Chief Croker arrived in a fourth and called for an extra water tower. The firemen got all the water they needed. Chief Croker said the pressure was satisfactory, ready to remove them at a moment's notice.

On the way to the fire Chief Croker drove down Broadway at Eighteenth street and saw a man running toward the burning building. He called out to the man, "What are you doing?" The man replied, "I'm going to get some water." Chief Croker said the man was a fool.

Among the firms burned out are the Guarantee Clothing Manufacturers, Breslau, Columbia Silk Mills, Wolf & Solotar and Sykes & Ab Kirschbaum & Co.

## FLED FROM FIRE DOWN ROPE.

Two Came From the Fourth Floor by a Clothesline, Lately Bought.

Two lodgers on the top floor of the four-story building at 242 Hudson street slid down an ordinary clothesline to the sidewalk last night when they found that fire had cut off their escape by way of the stairs.

The lodgers, Frederick von Hamm and D. Wollwasser, were awakened by cries of "Fire" and rushed to the window. They found that the fire had cut off their escape by way of the stairs.

The fire was discovered by Fire Marshal George Lyons, who lives on the street, and who sent in the alarm. The building was on fire on the ground floor by a saloon run by James Martin. The place is called "The Old Corner," and was formerly owned by "Smiling John Kelly." Martin, the present proprietor, lives on the second floor, with his wife, sister and five children.

On the third and fourth floors are families, with each of which live several boarders. Before the fire was under control it had run up from the cellar, where it started, to the fourth floor. Soon after the firemen arrived Martin and his family climbed out on the roof of the porch, which extends to the second floor, and were taken down.

On the fourth floor there were four lodgers besides the two that slid down the rope. Three got down all right, but John Taylor, a young man, was unable to get down. He was rescued by a fireman who climbed up the rope and pulled him down.

## HARRIMAN SUES FOR STOCK.

## Important Action Affecting Distribution of Merger Assets.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 3.—Suit has been begun by E. H. Harriman and Winslow S. Pierce, acting as trustees for the Oregon Short Line, to direct the Northern Securities Company to return to the original shareholders the Northern Pacific stock exchanged for Northern Securities stock at the time of the formation of that company.

The action was begun in a petition filed in the United States Circuit Court late yesterday afternoon. The notice of the action was served on D. D. Goever, C. W. Bunn and Judge George C. Young, the attorneys for the Northern Securities Company.

The object of the suit is to have the court direct that the Northern Securities Company shall return in exchange for its shares the stock of the Northern Pacific that it acquired and to prevent the ratable distribution of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific stock as planned by the Northern Securities Company.

It is believed that the suit is the beginning of a fight by the Union Pacific to get control of the Northern Pacific.

## ON GUARD WITH GUN AND DOG.

Mrs. Scholermaun Was Ready for the Thieves in Mrs. Harrington's House.

GREENWICH, Conn., April 3.—At 8 o'clock this evening the summer residence of Mrs. Fannie Harrington, a New York artist and Christian Scientist, was entered by two robbers. Mrs. Harrington's home is unoccupied this winter. It is near the home of Senator James F. Walsh, Representative James R. Mead and Seaman Mead and Judge Walsh.

John Teneff, the watchman, was going in an outer cellar door at 8 o'clock when he saw the kitchen window open and heard a noise. He ran across the street and notified J. G. Keyes and B. F. Scholermaun, a retired New York jeweler. Both men took their pistols and ran to the house. Mrs. Scholermaun, seizing a pistol, and following her husband, took a bull dog along.

It was believed that the robbers were hiding in an upper room and the men searched the house, while Mrs. Scholermaun guarded the door with her dog. The robbers took their pistols and ran to the house. Mrs. Scholermaun, seizing a pistol, and following her husband, took a bull dog along.

A trunk partly packed with dresses was in the middle of the kitchen floor and a silk coat lay on a chair near the door. It could not be ascertained that anything was taken. Sheriff Hutch has been sick a long time and since then the market of Richard Webb has been entered and attempts were made on Friday to enter William Webb's jewelry store by driving a wedge beneath the door and also the store of Harry Webb by cutting the glass near the lock with a diamond. In each case the suspicious characters were seen. They work early in the evening.

## POSSE KILLS TWO BROTHERS.

Came to the Aid of the Town Marshal, Who Tried to Arrest Them.

ATHENS, Tex., April 3.—Walter and James Brinkley, the two brothers who were killed by a posse last night by the town marshal, came to the aid of the town marshal, who tried to arrest them. The two brothers were in the suburbs of the city with an old woman as housekeeper.

Last night neighbors were attracted by cries of "Fire" and rushed to the window. They found that the fire had cut off their escape by way of the stairs.

The fire was discovered by Fire Marshal George Lyons, who lives on the street, and who sent in the alarm. The building was on fire on the ground floor by a saloon run by James Martin. The place is called "The Old Corner," and was formerly owned by "Smiling John Kelly." Martin, the present proprietor, lives on the second floor, with his wife, sister and five children.

On the third and fourth floors are families, with each of which live several boarders. Before the fire was under control it had run up from the cellar, where it started, to the fourth floor. Soon after the firemen arrived Martin and his family climbed out on the roof of the porch, which extends to the second floor, and were taken down.

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## RHINO AFTER BILLY SNYDER.

## SMILES WRICKS THE KEEPER'S SUNDAY TROUSERS.

He Was Oiling Her Hide for Rheumatism When She Worked the Chain Loose—He Squeezed Through the Bars in Time, but It's Harder to Sit Down Now.

Old Smiles, the two-horned rhinoceros in the Central Park menagerie, attacked Billy Snyder, the keeper, yesterday when he was oiling her hide with a lubricant and with a rheumatism cure. The keeper will have to buy a new pair of trousers or have a patch put in the seat of the old ones, for the animal's horn ripped out a section of cloth and inflicted a wound that compelled Snyder to use a soft cushion at supper last night.

The keeper noticed on Saturday that the rhino loped a little on the right hind foot. She had had rheumatism before, so the keeper reported to Director Smith and got orders to oil Smiles's tough skin, which had been dried out by the artificial heat and had begun to crack.

When Snyder went to the menagerie yesterday morning he got four gallons of neatsfoot oil and mixed in some lampblack. He rubbed the oil on the rhino's hide and the rhino loped a little on the right hind foot. She had had rheumatism before, so the keeper reported to Director Smith and got orders to oil Smiles's tough skin, which had been dried out by the artificial heat and had begun to crack.

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## PATROLMAN BOSSE'S REARREST.

## Higginbotham Issues a Warrant After Gaynor Dismissed Cop on Murder Charge.

Patrolman William H. Bosse of the Clarkson avenue station, Brooklyn, who was arrested on Saturday night on a warrant issued by Magistrate Higginbotham, and who was locked up in the Adams street station over night, was arraigned before the Magistrate in the Lee avenue police court yesterday morning. He is charged with having killed Patrick Farrell, a bartender, in the saloon at Myrtle avenue and Raymond street on March 20.

Some time after Farrell's death in the Cumberland Street Hospital of a fractured skull, Magistrate Higginbotham upon "information and belief" caused the arrest of Bosse. Bosse pleaded not guilty and was committed to Raymond Street Jail to await examination next Tuesday. Bosse's counsel, however, secured a writ of habeas corpus from Supreme Court Justice Gaynor and on Saturday Justice Gaynor discharged Bosse from custody on the ground that it was illegal to hold a man on such a charge upon "information and belief."

After his discharge Magistrate Higginbotham went to his office in the Temple Bar building on Court street and summoned five persons to testify about the death of Farrell. Upon the information they produced Magistrate Higginbotham issued a warrant for Bosse's rearrest.

In the Lee avenue police court yesterday morning Bosse was arraigned to plead to the charge of murder. He pleaded not guilty and was committed to jail to await examination this morning. When Magistrate Higginbotham was spoken to about the issuing of the warrant he said:

"I did only as my conscience dictated. I only acted after I had summoned witnesses to appear before me, and the information that they gave me was such that I could not afford to overlook the matter. My action is in no way to be construed as in contempt of Justice Gaynor's action on Saturday. The warrant was issued upon information furnished—information that was entirely new and which I have no doubt would have prevented Justice Gaynor's action had he been aware of it."

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## Boys' Furnishings.

## This is the only store in New York that makes a Regular Business of Boys' Furnishings—

Neckwear, Shirts, Gloves, Etc.

The result is something distinctly different from what is shown elsewhere—not in size so much, but in style, character and general effect.

Silk Windsor Ties, 25c. & 30c.

Washable Windsor Ties, 15c.

"Buster Brown" Bows, 48c.

Four-in-Hands, Tecks, Imperials, 39c. & 48c.

Negligee Shirts, 98c., 1.25, 1.50 & 1.75.

Negligee Blouses, 75c., 98c., 1.25 & 1.50.

Russian Sailor Blouses, 50c. & 98c.

Kid Gloves, 1.00, 1.25 & 1.50 pair.

White Cotton and Lisle Thread Gloves, 30c. & 50c. pair.

Belts, 48c., 69c., 85c. & 1.00.

Plain and Fancy Sox, 39c. to 89c. pair.

School Stockings, sizes 6 to 10, 25c. pair.

Pajamas, sizes 2 to 8 yrs., 75c., 1.00 & 1.50.

Boys' and Youths' Jerseys, 1.00.



## Travellers' Requisites.

On a journey, comfort is fathered by convenience. We have everything necessary for yours—Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases, Steamer Chairs, Shawls, Rugs and kindred things, in every form which cleverness and ingenuity could devise.

The prices are modest—for instance:

Saks Special Trunk, \$10

Body of basswood covered with heavy serviceable duck, narrow rock elm slats, sole leather bound, extra leather straps, four heavy hinges, damask lined, deep "set-up" tray with hat box; lower tray with tapes, all corners and dowels riveted, Excelsior lock; sizes 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40.

Steamer Trunks to match, \$8

Suit Cases, \$5

Of oak tanned sole leather, reinforced corners, solid steel swivel handle, English lever, brass lock, three hinges riveted on welded steel frame, lined with Irish linen, shirt pocket, 6½ inches deep, 24 inches long.

Saks & Company

Broadway, 33d to 34th Street.

## PERSONATED CAPT. BROWN.

Charge Brought Against a Man Who Wore Salvation Army Uniform.

Richard Kuehler, 27 years of age, who says he lives in Hoboken, was arraigned yesterday morning before Magistrate Croak in the police court at West Brighton, Staten Island, charged with swindling. He was held under \$300 bail for examination this morning.

For some time Capt. E. L. Brown, who commands the Salvation Army detachment at Stapleton, has received complaints which showed that some one dressed in the uniform of the army was going about Staten Island personating him.

When money was tendered it was taken, but when anything else was offered the man would promise to send for it. It was the failure to send that called attention to the game.

Capt. Brown complained to the police, and a watch was kept for the man. Saturday night Kuehler was arrested and Capt. Brown made a complaint against him. When Kuehler was arraigned he wore the cap and coat of a Salvationist.

SUSPECT IN PAGE MURDER.

Neighbor Unbalanced Mentally Being Watched by the Police.

BOSTON, April 3.—Another day's investigation of the murder of Miss Mabel Page, a young woman who was killed in Weston, private detectives